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AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

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Chairman Wilson must regard his bil as a sort of buried treasure. The Governor was the Union Railway

Company's other huckleberry. He signed "Mr. Croker is out for good." His

own good, he thinks, as he sees the anti-Tammany clouds roll up.

Rosebery, as Premier, is running harder race than the one his horse La das won at Newmarket, yesterday.

New York's chances of getting a new

Hall in the immediate future are now bright as a moonless midnight. Now the New York Stock Exchang

has voted to enforce its anti-bazing rules. For such an old world this does, at times, move extremely fast.

Those Finance Committee amendments make very defective armor-plates for the Senate Tariff bill. Mr. Mills fired hot shot right through them yesterday.

The Ice Trust appreciates this early warm weather. If Attorney-General Hancock is so inclined, however, he can easily make it too hot for the combin-

Breckinridge says he has no doubt of

Supt. Jasper's promise that the primary teachers shall get their salaries in full must be faithfully kept. The city cannot afford to plant seeds of disaffections at the root of its school sys-

The Sugar Trust's endeavors to force its cases into the United States Courts natural. The position of the United State's chief prosecuting officer, as the able friend of the Trusts, is well appreclated.

Mr. Comstock, as a self-constituted The ancients missed a great deal of the fun in this world by living before the

It was only what might have been expected, that the comet "discovered" prove to be one that star-gazers else-

self by his devotion to the duty of the Homestead and its meetings take place hour. He will not leave his post at in the recesses of the Carnegle in-Washington to canvass for a United trenched and armed works, where no States Senatorship. He is faithful. He person can enter without a pass and the House than he would be in the Up
detective. The members of the Board

freel.

The largest rescuss in Germany is now in by Lawyer A. H. Hummel, counsel for bloom in Stattgart. It fills a space of 230 square

Mrs. Minnie C. H. Warren, to-day to have

the House than he would be in the Upper Chamber.

apologized for.

Department expression of yesterday, is der of the Government by one of ing to furnish the meeker animal for that promised period when the lion and such an investigation appears. the lamb shall lie down together?

TWO QUESTION ..

The politicians are interested in the Croker as the leader of Tammany Hall? The people are interested in the question whether any leader can change the character of Tammany Had and do away with Crokerism in the methods of the

organization. The main objection to Tammany is that while nominally representing Demacracy it is in practice the extreme of autocracy. While assuming to act for the Democratic party as its guide it truth robs it of every Democratic principle and strips it of every Democratic right

as he knows his own name.

Can this be changed? It was not always so. When Elliah Purdy, Bronson, bungling and vacillation of politicians Ike Fowler, Lorenzo B. Shepherd, the has ever been presented to the people of Schells and others were in control of New York than that supplied by the the organization it was not boss-ridden weather-cock performances in connecand boss-ruled. The first man to try tion with the construction of the new personal boss-ship was Fernando Wood, Municipal Building.

happened to be Gilroy, Martin, Grant now destroyed.

for black bass near Kelly's Island at Put-in-Bay. The revenue cutter Petrel, which made the seizure, as "The Even ing World" announced yesterday anded the passengers on Pelee Island, iolation of the Canadian Fishery act.

It is not gratifying to find the Govrnment at Washington rushing a despatch through to the newspapers justiying the seizures on the ground that were made in waters "wholly under the jurisdiction of Canada," and tumping at the conclusion that the paries were violating laws "which the Canadian Government has full authority to make." It would have been at least coming for the Government to have waited until it received information as to the facts. It is not believed to have had any at all when it made the asserexcept what "The Evening tions.

It is possible there may have been a sechnical justification for the seizure But that does not render any the less te justify the seizure and to pronounce its own citizens in the wrong before knowing anything of he facts,

the result of his canvass for re-election reform Mayor and other public officers to Congress. There really ought not to running about from pillar to post, as the any chance for doubt, nor for Breck- saying is, to find out whether a decision

by law on the other side of Broadway censor of Ovid, Balzac and Boccaccio, has on the Fourth of July or Memorial Day,

> tation and opinion-seeking and consultation and uncertainty as to the force and authority of a judicial decision affecting the rights of a lot of people ance of counsel interested in the mat-

THE ARMOR-PLATE FARCE.

confidence, neither is it such an investigation as the people have expected and as justice demands.

Capt. Samson's Board is holding secrets sessions. It has started its work a are sumptuously entertained at the Car-

If the Canadian fisheries authorities find if any armor-plating supplied to the have no respect for American million- Government vessels is not up to conaires, they should at least give some tract requirement, and to assess a fine consideration to the ordinary comities if it is not. To this the Carnegie peoand decencies, as between men and na- ple oppose the plea that their payment tions. Their swooping descent upon hose private fishing clubs in Lake Erie of over \$145,000 has settled the question of further lines, it having been cover such control of the cover named and agreed that such amount flable, and ought to be unconditionally shall be a full and complete settlement of all claims for damages sustained by the United States for deficiency in the moved into its new quarters at the junc-When Canada vents its spite by seiz- armor-plating supplied by the firm.

when Canada vents its spite by seizing a couple of private American
yachts, with their loads of citizens out
for a day's sport in one of the great
lakes, all our Government at Washing
armor-plating supplied by the firm.

No suits viil be entered in case the
charges are proved, Capt. Samson says.

No prosecutions will be inaugurated for
Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second
tion of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at
the of a local Chiese merchant, decamped for
China Tuesday on the steamer Oceanic, taking
entrances, two on
Sixth avenue, at
the of a local Chiese merchant, decamped for
China Tuesday on the steamer Oceanic, taking
the other control of the present of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer had asliced. It is believed that such

ton can do about it, according to State son to robbery, and in which the plunsee that such of the captured men most favored of the beneficiaries of Canada chooses to hold get a fair special high protection is the least trial. Is the State Department prepar-ing to furnish the meeker animal for How insufficient and contemptible

WHAT WAS THE CAUSE!

A very Frenchy scene was enacted at a Paris theatre the night before last, Who is to succeed Mr. Richard A young woman sitting in a prominent seat in the grand circle suddenly, during the performance, drew a pistol from her pocket and shot herself.

Nothing is said about the cause, but i is evident the act was premeditated and was intended to create a sensation, which it certainly succeeded in doing The young woman could scarcely have making her exit from the scene of life She might have reflected, however, that in taking her own life in a crowded theatre, where a panic is so easily created, she might have sacrificed sev-

eral others It is not intimated nor is there any lives of the performers. It is easy to imagine that it would be risky for a temperament to go armed to some of

WEATHER-COCK LEGISLATION.

No more striking illustration of the

but the organization he ruled was Mo- The bill just made a law by the Govzart Hall, the rival of Tammany. Hu- ernor's signature undoes all that has bert O. Thompson was a boss in his been done by the Municipal Building way, but he also handled an anti-Tam- Commission since 1892, and the work has many organization, the County Democ- to begin all over again. The prohibition against the removal of the old City Hall Can any successor to Croker be found destroys all the designs for a building who will put a stop to Tweedism, Kel- inside the park, and again locates it on lyism and Crokerism in Tammany, and an outside site. The question of dammanage the organization as it used to ages will arise, and the chances are that for another married woman, with whom the managed, in a Democratic manner, the city will have to pay roundly for the and not as an autocrat; as a leader and freaks of the political tinkers. Besides, not as a Czar? If so, he would deserve all idea of the speedy prosecution of the well of the people, whether his name work as a relief for unemployed labor is

This legislation was the work of Senator Robertson, of Westchester. doubtless prompted by the belief that an last act. Anti-Taminany Mayor may be in office

A HUGE HUNK OF PET.

Tip, the man-killing elephant at Cen tral Park, has been sentenced by the Park Board to die, and he will be exebright mornings. His homicide record has made him as attractive as a doomed human murderer to the average hysterical female, and all sorts of pretty atsince it became known that an ignominious end awaited him. Flowers have out checks for her snivelling but darbeen sent to him, and he would have ling Tommy. Miss Coghlan was exceedone continual feast of strawberry short- ingly interesting in all she did, and excake and candied violets if the young ceedingly good, too. The way she leaped their own way.

young lady has written to the Tip's life be spared and that the untama- thrilling. ble pachyderm be turned over to her genwhere he could have plenty of exercise. greyhound, that makes us so weary. She could have a nice little set of

crossings on wet days. Why not give Tip | Check-Book." to the v oung lady to be her wootsy?

Coxeyism has passed a farcical point. Where it is not tiresome, now, it is a menace. It has created gangs of trainrobbers in the West; it has established pronounces a law unconstitutional a plague-spot in Washington in the form he keeps it indignant. means what it says, and whether it is of a camp which the health authorities their duty to respect the decision or have condemned. Public patience, whether they are at liberty to ignore it greater in America than anywhere els wear and tear of experience with "Commonwealers," and the general disposition is to quit fooling with the ho penal offense it cannot be authorized ever unwillingly, to resume their individual paths.

tion was unanimously adopted calling for a committee to invite "Paddy right to speak on the Capitol steps. see the path of duty very plainly laid for another chapter from a late gifted out before them without seeking guid-pen, on the subject of "Why We Laugh." And why Divver laughs.

> It takes far less of a wise man than he who foretold the earthquakes in Greece to predict the coming convulsion

You Read The Evening World! Do You Read The Sunday World? WORLDLINGS.

There were 5.000 desertions from the British army last year

that Onken a celebrated German historian. vegetarian, whose favorite dinner is buttered The province of the Board is simply to rolls and radishes, washed down with sold water. A British clergyman's wife has performed the Warren a short time ago by Judge Mc A British clergyman's wife has performed the philological feat of compiling a grammar and a dictionary of the Congo dialect of African speech.

The theory of Scandinavian mythology about the origin of man and woman is that the former was made out of an oak stick and the latter out of as the widow of a wealthy Colorado merchant and a former member of Daly's company.

"The World's" New Uptown Office. Chinaman's Wife and \$10,000 Gone. "The World's" Uptown Office has tion of Broadway and Sixth avenue, a

Annual Review and Inspection by City Officials.

Mayor Gilroy and President Clausen Compliment the Men.

Difficult Evolutions Delight the Many Spectators.

The annual parade and review of the Park police took place this morning on the Mall in Central Park. The beautiful day brought hundreds of spectators from Fifth avenue and Central Park West, be sides more distant locations, The Park Commissioners had caused to

stand midway on the Mall, and this was decorated with flags and bunting. When the parade began Mayor Gil-

roy, the Park Board, consisting of President Clausen, Commissioners Bell Tappan and Straus, and representatives from the heads of various departments,

Following was the formation of the line:

Major—Capt. C. C. Collins.
Adjutant—Sergt. James E. Dillon.
Sergeant-Major—Officer George Hall.
First Company—Sergt. Louis Flock. Captain:
Sergt. Hugh Fitznatrick. First Lieutenant.
Roundsman Edward H. Hall. Second Lieutenant.
Roundsman Frank Greepper, Right Guide; Roundsman Shea. Left Guide; Roundsman Honey and
officer Gilmartin also acted as guides.
Second Company—Sergt. John W. England. Captain; Sergt. William! Morgan, First Lieutenant.
Roundsman Isase C. Tysen. Second Lieutenant.
Roundsman McGonigal, Right Guide; Roundsmar
Purcell, Left Guide; Officers Ryurson and Gilmar
tin also acted as guides.
Third Company—Sergt. James B. Ferris, Cap-

trin also acted as guides.

Third Company—Sergt, James B. Perris, Captain; Rergt, William C. Egan, First Lieutenant; Roundsman Alcorn, Second Lieutenant; Roundsman Howard, Left Guide. Officers Gray and James Bagley also acted as guides.

Fourth Company—Sergt, John B. Mulholland, Captain; Roundsman Thomas Wallace, First Lieutenant; Roundsman Carey, Second Lieutenant, Roundsman Carly, Second Lieutenant, Roundsman Comp. Left Guide, Officers M. J. Rurke, T. Flynn and O'Loughlin also acted as guides.

duty.

PASSED A NEW YORK YACHT. Steamship Spree Brings \$522,500 in Specie and Sees Icebergs.

The North German Lloyd steamship Capt. Willegerod, from Bremen May 1, arrived at the bar at 1 P. M. to-day. She had moderate westerly winds with cloudy and rainy weather to the

Sanks.

May 7, at 8 A. M., between lat. 44 and at 42.25, long. 48.46 and long. 49.20, she cassed several large and small icebergs.

After passing the Banks she had continuous fog, southwesterly winds and moder-

May 4, at 8.45 P. M., she passed a yacht f the New York Yacht Club showing right signals, green, white, green. The Spree brings in specie \$522,500.

BOSTON MAN \$7,500 SHORT.

Fish Company's Bookkeeper Attributes His Fall to Policy.

(By Associated Press.) GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 10.-The Atlantic Halibut Company, the largest lealers in fish in the country, has dis-covered a deficit in the accounts of the oston branch. Treasurer David I. Robinson went to

Treasurer David I. Robinson went to Boston to investigate, and on his return last evening reported that the Boston bookkeeper, A. W. Giles, had confessed being short to the amount of \$7,500, Giles says that policy-playing caused his depended.

TO INVESTIGATE FRAUDS.

Assistant Secretary Hamlin Will Go, It Is Said, to 'Frisco.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-Informa SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Information has been received from Washington that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin is coming here to personally investigate charges of wholesale fraud in the San Francisco Custom-House. Rumors of frauds in the landing of Chinese contrabands and a suspicious decrease in the port's opium revenue are heard.

A special agent of the Treasury now here is said to have made the report that brings Assistant Secretary Hamlin to San Francisco.

EDITORIAL SAY-SO.

Pending Question Prettily Put. te Marriagn's determination not to be a candioming after him he'd run?-Philadelphia Times. Worst for Kentucky.

The fact that Col. Brockinridge still seems to be pular in Kentucky is the worst charge ever laid the door of that State .- St. Paul Globe. The Mere Suggestion of It:

Some irreverent scoundred suggests that the as the Poppycocks. This calls for dynamite .ttsburg Leader.

Unless Most Has Changed.

Johann Most's voice is still for war, but, unless he has changed in recent years, he prefers a po-sition under the bed when personally looked for by a police hireling .- Philadelphia Ledger. They All Know You, Richard.

It is announced that Croker, the leader of Tamany Hall, will soon "retire." It is another way absolute divorce from Lawyer Lyman E. of politics.-Newark Advertiser. The People Are Getting a Check

Rendy.

Gov. Flower talks of the checks and balan on the New York City government. There may be balances, but nobody has ever heard of checks on the Greed of Tammany Hall.-Boston Record. The World's New Uptown Office.

"The World's" Uptown Office has moved into its new quarters at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Thirty-second street. There are eight tion of Breadway and Sixth avenue, at To the Ellier:

Thirty-second atreet. There are eight in should interest "Americo-European." I the should interest "Americo-European." I due more discases of the eye and ear than all the fevers on the list of plagues. Bent whilebo and made interest. There are forty-three diseases of the eye, hot water, their street.

To the Ellier:

Or basin of water a second time produce more discases of the eye and ear than all the fevers on the list of plagues. There are forty-three diseases of the eye, hot water, their street.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to writilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to disruss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

what some folks would be apt to term "a foolish name, title or otherwise is it right for a person sorn in the United States to go by? However, to be plain-suppose a person be born in Sweden. he is, of course, a Swede; born in Norway, Norwegian; in Italy, an Italian; in Spain, a Spaniard; in Turkey, a Turk; in Germany, a can; in Canada, a Canadian, &c. I might go on citizen of these United States should be aske such as Uruguay, Peru, Chili, Patagonia, Bo-livia, Paraguay, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and Can-ada. Perhaps some of your readers who always peruse "The World" can answer. FACTA-NON-VERBA

To the Editor: I never read the papers, or anything that tapers

I left such mineing details to my wife! Out of fifteen hundred men am I not the fitt

Best French Not Heard in France

To the Editor: "Kate Moustaki," of Brooklyn, is greatly miserrect as that which concerns the French lan guage. I put her judgment with that of the other somebody who said the best English is spoken in india! Why not in Patagonia or in Zuzuland? JENNIE L.

Then, and only then, will their splendid discipline thing the city out of the chaos and rut it has fallen into, and efficient commanders will obey the letter of the law, unmindful of dictation from any political party in power.

Dressmakers Are Good Things.

"N H's" question sounds like Yonkers. would advise that he immediately grasp the oppor-tunity and the dressmaker, if he can. My opinion s that "good dressmakers," for obvious reasons. superstition but far more common sense may make the discovery, to N. B.'s discomfiture, he may have to take a back seat instead of a "rood dressmaker." Evidently "N. B," has yet to learn that "he who hesitates is lost." He smart women, the purer taste for whole-ought to go West, to Oklahoma, for example, some sweetmeats shows no signs of where women are scarce and where women make diminution. Indeed, to judge by the

SOUTH BROOKLYNITE. Sunday and Sabbath.

as the Sabbath. In the eyes of Christian be show several frequent references to the ob-servance of the first day of the week by Christ and his disciples, and this is considered by Christians the best and sufficient reason why it should be observed as a day of rest and worship o-day. SCRIPTURE.

tion of what is included in the term "capital." lieved it to be something which has been created by labor, and used for further production, as contradistinguished from "wealth," which I hold to be product devoted to consumption. But I find that property in land is also classed by some as capital, and as uand cannot be created by labor I think the classification wrong. Am I right?

President Can't Pardon Him. To the Editor:

In consequence of the United States Courts being appealed to in reference to the McKane case, some of my friends say that the President of the malgamation of Populists and Coxeyites be known United States could, if he so desired, pardon John Y. McKane. I take issue with them and say that the Governor of the State of New York is the only person who has the power to pardon McKane. Am BIRKETT, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Here Is a Question.

MARY ANN, Brooklyn.

To the Editor: I live on the west side of the city and have my

Speculating in Pearls.

now fancy.

A Chit in Glugham.

This coy little damsel is dressed in corn-flower gingham-the plain goods. what nationality he was what answer would be The skirt is the old fashion pilgrim. Surely not "An American," as there gathered to an old-fashioned Garibaldi waist, made with bishop sleeves. The



magnificent wing effect is nothing in the world but a "dickey," hooked on the repeated passes necessary papa is home."

Do Your Own Marketing. There is far more satisfaction in a

woman going to market herself than by der the smaller articles as they are doing this part of the household duties ironed, it will not be necessary to iron by proxy. It is genuine satisfaction to them on their own account. pick out the choicest and best for home consumption, and be-ides that, in seeing so much, many new dishes are suggested that would not be thought of if the buying were done by telephone or through the medium of a third party.

factory sort of fancy work at present, now that photographs have reached such a height of perfection in finish and in pose. Pictures of one's friends are no onger relegated to boudoirs and other private apartments, but are found strewn through even the statellest drawingrooms. To the matter of their frames. ngenious women are giving their most serious attention. Plain, cardboard shapes are bought of the art supply dealers and deftly covered with pale glace or plain satin with narrow ribbo embroideries.

A New Sweetment.

Notwithstanding the toying with tobacco on the part of many would-be supply of high class confectionary so largely put before the public, the demand seems to be increasing. Many housewives, ladies and young people, and, indeed, all who own the soft impeachment of having "a sweet tooth" will be delighted to know that a leading firm have invented a new and delicious sweetmeat, which they call Manha.

The Well-Bred Girl.

A lady writing on this subject to th London Truth says of the well-bred gir that she thanks the man who gives her seat in a tram-car, and does it in quiet and not in an effusive way. She does not declare that she neve rides in tram-cars.

She does not accept a valuable present from any man unless she expects to marry him. She doesn't talk loud in public places.

She doesn't shove or push to get the best seat, and she doesn't wonder why in the world people carry children in She does not speak of her mother in a sarcastic way, and she shows her the loving deference that is her due. She doesn't want to be a man, and she

stiff hats, smoking cigarettes and using slang. She doesn't say she hates women, and she has some good, true friends among them.

doesn't try to imitate him by wearing

She doesn't wear boots without their buttons or a frock that needs mending. She doesn't scorn the use of the needle

Apple Meringue. Prepare as for apple sauce six or eight tart, julcy apples. Season and sweeten to

Titled Husbands at Ellis Island, taste. Line a good-sized plate with biscult dough, thinly rolled out, and bake, then cover the crust with the apple. Now whip the whites of three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar done at Ellis Island. There you will find lords till it stands alone; spread the eggs smoothly over the top, return to the oven

For the Health of the Eye. Everbody should have his own bed towel, sponge and soap, make his hand

toilet in running water, live and sleep in well-ventilated rooms, and come unown bouse, three stories and basement. The block has all private bouses, which, however, let der the cleansing, refreshing influences out furnished rooms. Kindly let'me know if it of outdoor air and sunshine, at least one hour every day of his life, for the health of his eyes. Roller-towels, family wash-rags and the habit of using a bath or basin of water a second time prothan all the fevers on the list of plagues. and made fit for use again by soaking in

Fully twenty-five per cent. of the sore Pear-shaped pearls are considered the eyes among bables and young children, best investments in the jewelry line, and eleven per cent, among adults are They are always salable and bring preventable. The most common disbest investments in the property of the most common disease, nearer their cost than any other stone. granulation of the lids, is contagious and A perfect pear pearl, with a fine "skin," should be quarantined. In the surgical worth anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000, is wards of public and private institutions, the sort of investment that New York- towels are frequently burned, and banders who used to buy "River Stone" dia- ages and dressings always the moment monds, to lay away for their children, after use. Cataract patients are put in separate rooms in isolated wards. In all serious cases, surgeons change their clothes, and often wear inclosed spectacles. Considering the pricelessness of

> to wash challies. Boil one pound of rice in five quarts of water, Cool it to the tepid point, then put in the goods and wash well, using the rice as soap. Pour off the water, leaving the rice sediment. Rub the challie well in this, rinsing in the poured-off water. Use no rinsing water, but hang the materials to dry direct from the rice water.

Worksday Lunches.

at noon, without being able to nap an hour, is the mistake that too many women make. Men don't count. Nature fitted them with strong systems and a quick digestive apparatus. If foods like pastry, meats, fresh bread and pickles, that take from three to five and a half hours to digest, are eaten, the stomach levies on the vital forces and the brain and muscles get sleepy and stupid. With piece of well-done toast and half a pint of cocoa, chocolate or hot milk a woman can keep up her strength and keep her wits sharpened till dinner time. Another excellent lunch is a bowl of bread and milk. Toasted bread is half digested; so is crust. Hence their wholesomeness

Ironing.

ful ironing is to have the clothes well and evenly dampened and the irons very hot. The dampness prevents scorching, and the hot iron smooths and polishes without the fatiguing bearing down and side and trimmed all around with three which does not hiss when touched with there, from Bordeaux to Marsellies, and Vinti-bide and trimmed all around with three which does not hiss when touched with the moistened finger. To bring out the pattern of embroideries lay down on a strip of thick blanket and iron on the wrong side. If the newly washed sheets. evenly folded, are laid one by one

> using orchids, lately observed, is to twine them about or let them trail over hoops of various sizes. The hoops may be gilded, silvered, or ribbon-bound, Ornamental books, covered with some small-figured brocade, outlined in gold thread, or plainer ones, covered with chamols skin, embroidered in colors, are seen in every artistic room nowadays.
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> The same materials are used in fashioning picture frames, one of the most satisfactory sort of fancy work at present large or a large one may be used to basket or bowl of flowers or ferns. Wreaths of the airy flowers are also effective swung from sconces, changes it large or a lofty document. liers or a lofty doorway.

The Peach.

inflamed complexions, scrofulous and billious tendencies are said to be materially influenced by a liberal consumption

A Dainty Scotch Dress. This is a child's Scotch suit for every day wear. It is made of a thin canvas

hop-sack in a tan tint, boasts a sperred

made of badger with a head, a Gleagarry cap, shoes and stockings finishing

Household Hints. Plano keys yellow with age can be cleaned with a dilution of one ounce of

flannel. A beefsteak cut an inch thick will be ooked rare in ten minutes. A muttos chop cut three-fourths of an inch thick

will cook in eight minutes. Kitchen floors painted with boiled lisseed oil are easily cleaned. In packing bottles or canned goods for

Bent whalebones may be straightened

again added to the gayety of nations, and for thirty days thereafter. days of this Anthony the Too Good. A St. Louis boy threw a loose wire over a trolley wire and was quickly and without wealth or influence? In that Divver to pass, judicially, upon the scientifically removed from this life. He was more than a foolish boy. He the police of New York, the Districtaided and abetted an enemy to safety in city streets which is more than capable, unassisted, of holding its own.

by an astronomer in Chicago should where had been watching for a long Chicago itself is the only new thing ever discovered in Cook County, Speaker Crisp again distinguishes him-

A hundred thousand Democrats to Tammany as the rank and file would rammany as the rank and file would reason to believe that the girl was not have a single voice in the shaping driven to suicide by the badness of the didates or in the distribution of its spoils. That is all the work of its spoils. That is an the work of well tempt a nignly sensitive person leader or boss and his immediate counself-destruction, in view of the many cil. Tweed and his cabinet controlled it. Then Kelly and his advisers. Then Croker and his original "Big Four." Each rule in its turn is absolute. Even the members of committees and the captains of districts are the blind, abject our theatres. and unquestioning tools of the leader Every Tammany man knows this as well

CANADIAN BUMPTIOURNESS.

The Canadians have selzed two American passenger boats with a party of next year and have a chance at a prom-Americans on board who were fishing ising job. but the boats, with the captains and cuted in some way or other one of these rews, were taken to Amherstburg, Ontario, where they are charged with

World" had supplied it with.

ridiculous and bumptious a Canadian aw which authorizes the seizure and confiscation of a passenger boat because a party of pleasure-seekers engage in catching a few bass with hook and line. Neither does it warrant the American Government in making haste

IN SEARCH OF LIGHT. Is it not a droll spectacle to see a of the General Term of a Court which

altogether as if it had never been made? under the sun, has now yielded to the The decision affects the pockets of a number of millionaires who have large interests on the turf. It relates to betting on race tracks. It declares that boes. This is quite right. The tramps ting on race traces. It describes the what is a felony in one place cannot be have had enough of a piculc at the ex-herited a short time ago for contracting made a legal act in another place. It is pense of the real industrials. Let the a marriage distasteful to his father, is equivalent to deciding that while pick- vagrant "armies" be promptly scattered ing pockets on one side of Broadway is and the weary wanderers forced, how-

Would there be all this doubt and hestcase, would not the Mayor of Brooklyn, question of Coxey's constitutional right Attorneys and all interested authorities This action creates a yearning demand

The investigation of the alleged armor-plate frauds is not inviting public in Tammany Hall.

negie Club, the Duquesne, in Pittsburg,

"THE CHECK-BOOK."

"The Check-Book," produced at the Madison Square Theatre last night by Rose Coghlan, was nasty, and nothing else. The well-dressed audience laughed a little at the second and third acts, but they did it simply to dissemble their chagrin and uneasiness. A laugh covers a multitude of miseries sometimes and every laugh that ventured into the

Madison Square last evening found plenty of misery business to attend to. We all know that there are women who buy their husbands as they do their bric-a-brac and bonbons, and we likewise know that there are men who make a profession of matrimony, because the work is light and pocket-monhave these disagreeable things constantly dinging in our ears or blotting our vision. There is no harm in poking fun at the dollar-mark domesticity of this class of people, but to take them seriously, and to ask the public to look at and enjoy them in Ibsenesque baidness for two hours and a half is very much like inviting friends to a reception in honor of a carbuncle on the back of one's neck or the debut of a smallpox pustule on the bridge of his nose A pleasant pillorying of Cupid's pensioners would not hurt anybody, but naturalism applied to such personages

and their environment is nauseating.

Charles Coghlan, who is the author of 'The Check-Book," shows us a cringing, whining, begging, dependent husband, whose disgusting position is best described by his wife when she says that all she has to do is to put her hand on her check-book, when lo! there he is, just as the genial djin responded to Aladdin's rubbing of the wonderful lamp. The panegyric of this delightful creature is pronounced later on, when his wife, who is desperately grieved over his absence, takes up her checkbook and writes: "Pay to the order Thomas Pringle one thousand pounds One thousand pounds! One thousand pounds!" she shouts, waving the check aloft, while she looks around for Tommy, and then seeing that the bank-note incantation doesn't work she tumbles herself upon a promiscuously cushioned lounge and moans, "He must be dead!" With his wife's money he buys a dress rival of this dress in his rooms, where his wife first gets it, furnishes the only complication of the evening, if we except the Cool Burgess way in which Joseph

gled over his bump of reverence in the last act.

Mrs. Pringle, the husband-owner, the part played by plump, dumpling-cheeked Miss Coghlan, who clothes it magnificently—almost galoptiously, as a Kansas belle would say—starts out to be a woman of advanced ideas, talking of man as "an undeveloped product of a paleozoic age," and of woman as "the record-breaker of civilization," which latter was deemed a sufficiently smart saying to be made the "tag" of the first act; but after delivering herself of this hunk of buncombey brilliancy she forgets all about her fin-de-siecle intellectuality and settles down to writing out checks for her snivelling but darged ingly more resulting in all she did, and exceedingly good, too. The way she leaped women who are interested in him had over furniture, vaulted across a threequarter brass bedstead and crawled under a grand plane in her chase after

Holland's side whiskers become tan

Park Board, rapturously requesting that Lord Whiffletree was uproariously The company missed none of the Just how she points of the play, but gave a clever would care for him she doesn't say, but performance. Effic Shannon's time was the probability is that she would hang a wasted in the small and coloriess part tiny tinkling silver bell on a wide orange allotted to her. If it had not been that ibbon fastened gloriously around his she had three rigid folds in the back of neck and put him in a squirrel cage her dress which stood out very assertively and gave the impression that she If she lives in a top flat she would find it was wearing a bustle about three inches rather troublesome to handle so many wide, she would not have attracted tons of pet, but Tip as an outdoor con- much attention. Joseph Holland's comitant of the girl who must have Whiffletree was in his usual pleasing some zoological annex would be a great | vein, and furnished the last two acts improvement on the lean and spectral with all the animation they possessed Charles Coghlan will not grow round shouldered carrying the literary honors harness, and lift Tip over the street- that will accrue to him from "The There are some smart and snappy bits in it, and one or two risque remarks, but it would require a chemical analysis to find anything posttively clever if it is there. The only relief from the doddering dreariness is the

realistic cigarette-money-husband, who keeps the audience interested because

CHARLIE FAIR RETURNS.

said to Be on His Way Home to Ask Parental Forgiveness. "Charlie" Fair, the son of the California multi-millionaire, who was disin reported to be again in this country, and on his way to San Francisco, where, it

is said, he will try to regain the good opinion of his father. It was not generally known that Fair A climax has been reached in the and his wife had returned from Paris, history of American humor. At a meeting of the Independent County Organ-marriage. While in that city he was told ization of the Second District a resoluease, and he started for home immediately. For two months he and his wife, it is said, have been living in the Aylesmere Flats, Seventy-sixth street and Columbus avenue. While there it is rumored that their domestic life was not of the smoothest. Fair is now in Chicago. smoothest. Fair is now in where he is resting preparatory to com-

Drs. Smith and Burtsell as Counsel (By Associated Press.) DENVER, Col., May 10.-Dr. Smith, of Pater son N. J. has consented to champion the of lilshop Matz, and Dr. Burtsell, of New York will do the same for Pather Malone in the contest between the two in the ecclesiastical courts

MRS. WARREN ASKS ALIMONY

Motion Referred to the Judge Who

Granted Divorce. A motion was made before Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court. The largest resebush in Germany is now in by Lawyer A. H. Hummel, counsel for the amount of alimony to which she is entitled, fixed by the Court.

Mrs. Wa-ren was granted a decree of

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-Mrs. Ab Chon

PARK POLICE PARADE.

re cannot be printed.] "United Statesans" Wouldn't Do.

To the Editor: Many times I have reflected and pondered Now that idea is this, viz: By what German; in Persia, a Persian; in Arabia, an trabian; in England, an Englishman; in Chili, a like this for an indefinite period, so shall stop. What I want to know is this: If a person, a be erected a commodious reviewing are so many other nationalities in America.

The Model Juryman.

people, were waiting at the reviewing point.

There were 240 graycoats, including officers, in the line, which was commanded by Capt. C. C. Collins under the title of major.

The men formed at the Arsenal at 10 o'clock, and ten minutes later the march to the Mall began, with Rogers's Seventh Regiment band leading.

The four handsome flags presented to the Park police at the last inspection by George Gould were displayed in the front ranks, carried by Veterans Kiein and Horan.

Following was the formation of the major—Capt. C. C. Collins.

then To judge 'twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee? You may write me down an ass-as a talesman can pass. For you cannot get a juryman like me!

1751 Madison avenue.

taken when she tells "A Member of English Phonetic Society" to go to France to hear good French. This would, in other words, mean that the French language is spoken the best by the inhabitants of the grand nation, while every-body who has travelled in the Southern part of France knows what a horrible brogue they speak good, grammatical, perfect French, she has to to Geneva or Lausanne, which places are not in France, but I nSwitzerland, or to Brussels, in Belgium. If the rest of her answer is as in

West Pointers for Police Captains To the Editor: The present system of appointing police captains and lesser police officials should be radi-cally reformed. Without regard to merit, these

people are appointed according to the strength of their political pull. The newspapers are pointing out day after day the inefficiency of the police. Captains are shifted around, still the demoralization in the force goes on. Now for the remedy: The citizens of New York, by legislative action should demand the passing of a law appointing only West Pointers as police captains, and all

LIONEL DORRINGTON.

To the Editor: see this soon some other fellow endowed with less

To the Editor: A correspondent is perplexed on the question of why the first day of the week is observed lievers this is primarily because the resurrection of Christ took place on the first day of the week, and as that event opened up a new dispensation and brought the end and fulfilmen of the law it was considered eminently fitting by the apostles and the early church that the day should take the place of the Jewish Sab bath. A careful perusal of the gospela will

What Is Capital? To the Editor: in the sense of productive stock? I have always the cars, and why they permit them to

To the Editor: Why do our young ladies go to Europe in search of husbands and titles, and to be presented at the courts, &c., when all this sort of thing can be and dukes and earls from all over Europe who stating that he has made about all he can out will condescend to marry our firth if they have long enough to brown nicely. money or are able to wash their shirts

Will Bet on Two-Story Cars.

the eyes.

sight, too much care cannot be taken of Wash Challies in Rice Water. Rice water is recommended in which

The afternoon is the longer half of the working day. To eat a heavy meal

The secret of easy, rapid and success-

Arranging Orchids. One of the most effective ways of

Peaches are a tonic, an sperient, a foud and a drink combined; or, to put it briefly, they are meat and medicine. A good meal may be made on cut peaches, with sugar and cream, bread and butter. After a meal of this variety a person will feel more like attending to the duties of the afternoon than if he or she indulged in heavy foods Peaches are good before breakfast and after dinner; they are good for the digestion, good for the blood and good for the complexion. Some people eat them without cream or sugar and with good results. The fruit is so rich in sugar and acid that it preserves its flavor long while, but to get the full benefit it should be eaten as soon as it is cut. Reiness of the nose, due to congestion

of this lust tous fruit.



to perfection.

nitric acid in ten ounces of soft water. Apply with a brush and wash off with

moving slip a rubber band over the body of them.

hot water, then straightening under